

NORMAL AGAIN AT EDDYVILLE AFTER TRAGEDY

Three Convicts Who Held Hundred
Guards at Bay Four Days
Found Dead in Mess
Hall Saturday

PRISONERS BACK TO WORK AFTER CLOSE CONFINEMENT

Associated Press
EDDYVILLE, Oct. 8.—Six hundred prisoners were taken from close confinement of cells at the penitentiary here, where for four days they have listened from seclusion to the roar of machine guns, the explosion of grenades, the rattle of fire from rifles in an effort to dislodge the three convicts from the mess hall where they held more than one hundred guards and soldiers at bay. All three convicts, Monte Walters, Lawrence Griffith and Harry Portland were found dead when the last sortie was made in the mess hall Saturday evening. Portland and Griffith apparently shot themselves. Walters is believed to have been slain by soldiers' bullets. Griffith's body was sent to relatives at Dresden, Tenn. The others were buried in the prison cemetery. Prisoners today are cleaning up the prison work shops and the latrine mess hall. Regular work in the prison shops will be resumed tomorrow.

WARRANTS SWORN OUT FOR MRS. WALTERS AND 2 OTHERS

Associated Press
EDDYVILLE, Oct. 8.—Warrants were sworn out here today by county attorney Mollay for John Sparks, former convict, Andrew Hawkins, escaped trusty and Mrs. Lillian Walters, widow of Monte Walters, charging them with being accessory before fact to the murder of guards Cunningham, Gilbert and Mattingly, who were shot and killed during prison riot here last week.

Associated Press
EDDYVILLE, Oct. 8.—Authorities invaded the bullet-riddled mess hall stronghold of the three convict murderers in the prison grounds here late Saturday and found it a place of death. After the barricaded convicts of the desperate trio had been flooded with flames of high-proof ammonia, a storming party of seven men entered the building. No sign of life was found on the ground floor of the two-story building.

Cautiously the invaders moved to the second floor.

There they found the bodies of the three convicts, who died with the blood of three prison guards on their hands, victims of the guards' automatic pistols when the break for liberty was initiated early Wednesday morning.

Monte Walters, fully dressed, apparently had been killed by bullets fired during the siege. Lawrence Griffith and Harry Portland, his companion stripped to the waist, were dead from bullet wounds through the heart. Griffith and Portland, it was believed, died of their own pistols to escape the ammonia fumes.

The party entered the mess hall at 5:19 o'clock.

Siege Lasted 81 Hours

Authorities succeeded in investing the disputed barricade after a spectacular siege of 81 hours in the course of which prison guards, reinforced by two details of Kentucky national guardsmen, riddled the building with withering barrages of steel pointed bullets from high powered rifles and two machine guns; swept the interior of the building with the shrapnel forced by bursting rifle grenades and twice succeeded in placing tear gas in the building.

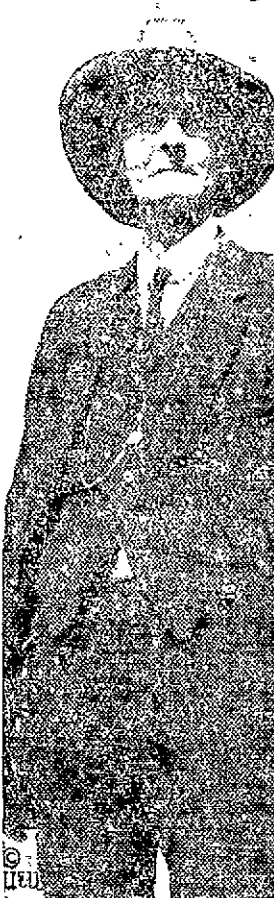
The siege was through successive days and nights without authorities apparently having progressed materially in efforts to dislodge the desperate trio.

Ammonia Turned Loose

Saturday, however, three hundred pounds of high proof ammonia was obtained from Paducah and emergency pipe lines were laid to the beleaguered buildings by members of the attacking force, working behind the protection of improvised metal shields. When this work was completed the ammonia held under compression in heavy metal drums was released.

For an hour the ammonia was allowed to creep into the mess hall. The control valves were closed and another anxious half passed while besiegers waited for the wind to sweep the fumes

Walton's Ally



J. H. Edwards, chief of Oklahoma's capital police, is under orders from Governor Walton to effect state legislators from their chambers should they attempt to convene for the purpose of impeaching the chief executive.

L. & N. TO LAY OFF 1,500 MEN

Out to Be Made Wednesday; 500
South Louisville Workmen
Affected

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.—Between 1,200 and 1,500 workmen in the locomotive and repair departments throughout the Louisville and Nashville Railroad system will be laid off the middle of next week. C. F. Giles, superintendent of machinery for that road, announced last night.

The order will begin to go into effect next Tuesday. Mr. Giles declared, adding that more than 500 workmen at the South Louisville shops of the L. & N. would be affected.

Reduction to the number of employees by the railroad is due to the excellent condition of the equipment and the large surplus of repaired material on hand, he said.

The L. & N. has approximately 9,000 men employed on its system in the locomotive and repair departments, 3,200 being located in Louisville.

During the strike the railroad shop men in 1922 the force of the L. & N. was reduced to less than 1,000. Since then, however, it has been added to and a surplus of men acquired largely because of the necessity for patching up in the work which was not ended for during the industrial controversy.

Action of the L. & N. in decreasing its force is a step back to normalcy, in the words of Mr. Giles.

GREEN RIVER CLUB IN BANKRUPTCY

Operators of Bad Park Race Track
Have \$237,000 Liabilities and
Assets Unknown

Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.—Voluntary bankruptcy proceedings were instituted in Federal court here today against the Green River Race Club, operating the Bad Park race track on the island in the Ohio river near Henderson, Ky. Pending creditors fixed liabilities at \$237,000, while assets are listed as unknown. The principal creditor is the Ohio Banking and Trust company for a total of approximately \$100,000.

To L. O. O. F. Grand Lodge

W. L. Jones, Arthur Gou and C. E. Cooke left last night for Central City where they will attend the Grand Lodge meeting of the L. O. O. F. Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Cooke will attend a meeting of the advisory committee in right, preceding the grand lodge meeting.

Clear of the hurricanes.

The "moving up" party of 11 picked men then moved across the no-man's-land about the mess hall, nerves taut and trigger fingers curved nervously with pistols at full cock.

Those walking breathlessly on the firing line heard a shout from the building, the words flashed out, "all dead."

The "siege of Eddyville" was ended.

MANY TO UNION HOMECOMING

More Than 10,000 Gather in May-
nardsville Yesterday Number
There from Here

Between ten and twelve thousand residents and former residents of Union county gathered in Maynardsville yesterday for one of the most successful homecomings possible. More than 20 cars went from Middlesboro to the Union county capital for the occasion. The day was spent in visiting, eating and listening to speeches. Among the prominent speakers were Hon. J. Will Taylor and Sen. Sam Hill of Knoxville. The dinner brought in baskets by the visitors was literally "spread all over town" at noon, according to one of the fortunate attendants at the homecoming.

Among those from here who went were the families of W. L. Bowman, John Barnett, W. L. Oaks, R. S. Oaks, Harry Oaks, C. N. Miller, Linn Miller, Fitzhugh Miller, Tullman Haynes, E. M. Robinson, Jim Sharp, Frank Kenans, John Bates, Joe Hagerstaff, George Veal, White Fozzate, L. H. Wilson, Harrison Ansland, Tom Perry and S. Owsley.

HOMECOMING AT L. M. U. SUCCESS

Many "Old Grads" Spend Day at
Harrogate—Short Program and
Football Game

HARRIGATE, Oct. 8.—The homecoming of the old students and graduates of Lincoln Memorial University brought together for the first time in years a large number of old students and about 100 alumni and graduates from various departments of the institution. The occasion was marked by remembrance speeches and pledges of renewed friendship and regard for the alma mater. Some people were present who had not been back to the institution since 1904 and 1905. Several graduates were present who had not visited the school since their graduation 12 to 15 years ago.

A meeting was held at 11 o'clock in the auditorium when the new students gathered early and under the leadership of W. L. Jones, extension worker for the University, sang college songs and gave college, class and society yells. Enthusiasm was running high by the time the program was opened by S. H. Bailey, the president of the alumni association, as chairman and by an invocation by Prof. J. H. Moore.

An address of welcome and greeting to the new president, Dr. H. O. Matthews, was made by Harry O. Bales, of the class of 1912, now a prominent attorney of Knoxville. Dr. Matthews responded with a declaration of the ideals of the University as he now understood them, and with a pledge of his best efforts in upholding those ideals and the traditions created by the alumni and faculty of the university. His address was striking in its expressed faith in the future of the institution and in his consecration to the task ahead of him.

Mrs. Wiley L. Morgan, of Knoxville, formerly Miss Jennie Burkes, of Cumberland Gap, delivered the principal address of the day, in the absence of Dr. Reese Patterson, who at the last minute could not be present at the meeting. Short speeches were made by Dean T. B. Ford, Miss W. W. Paul, Miss Helen Gallbreath, of Knoxville, Thomas L. Boston, of Hawkinsville, E. A. Cope, superintendent of public instruction of Hawkins county, Judge J. H. S. Morrison of Cumberland Gap, Mrs. H. Y. Hughes of Tazewell, Robert L. Kinard of Middlesboro, and Miss Ruth Moore of Harrogate.

Mrs. Hughes has the distinction of being the first teacher in her university. Her talk was full of many interesting reminiscences.

Music for the occasion was arranged by Prof. J. W. Denny of the music department. Mrs. Denny sang a beautiful solo. When the Henri L. Young, Miss Odella Overton and Edward Armstrong also sang two solos which were well received. Miss Alice Overton, of the class of 1912, gave a piano solo. The L. M. U. choruses sang "The Star of Descending Night."

After the meeting an hour of fellowship was enjoyed at an old-fashioned barbecue, which was under the direction of W. L. Jones and the manager of the boarding clubs of the university. In the afternoon an exhibition game of football was played on the school gridiron between the Braves and Tigers, two teams made up by the students. The college coach, Rollin H. Garrett, says he has some wonderful material which ultimately will produce a strong team for the college.

PREVENTION OF FIRE URGED IN U. S. THIS WEEK

Appeal to Millions Will Be Broad-
casted Tonight From Under-
writers' Laboratories in
New York

SAY 80 PER CENT AMER- ICAN FIRES PREVENTABLE

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—"Fire Prevention Week" throughout the United States and Canada begins today. The entire population of the two countries will be urged to concentrate, during the next six weeks, upon the problem of decreasing a fire loss which last year resulted in the death of 15,000 persons and the destruction of more than \$520,000,000 worth of property. It is estimated, according to the Underwriters' Laboratories, that between 75 and 85 per cent of this enormous waste is preventable by ordinary care, and it is a fact that the waste, in spite of efforts to prevent it, is increasing rather than decreasing year after year. The per capita loss in the United States is approximately \$5.00. The per capita loss in Holland is 11 cents. The nearest approach to the huge per capita in America is approximately 75 cents in England and France.

In order to reach the largest possible number of people with an appeal to prevent fires advantage is being taken of radio transmission. George B. Muldner, general agent of the Underwriters' Laboratories, has prepared an address which is to be broadcast to night from 16 different radio stations in this country and Canada. The estimate of the number of people who will hear this message through the air runs as high as 10,000,000. The address reads in part as follows:

"Fire time to put out a fire is before it starts; in other words, prevention. While the use of improper building material is undoubtedly the cause of a large proportion of our industrial fire loss, it is certainly true that bad housekeeping both in the home and industrial establishments, permits the starting of an enormous number of fires which could never take place if simple rules of order and neatness were observed."

"How much do you know about the fire hazards existing in your own home? One of the most dangerous things in a house is the common match, because it is so left carelessly about, within the reach of children or where it may be dropped and stepped upon. Matches carelessly thrown away after lighting, are alone accountable for many millions of dollars of fire loss. An electric iron is a most useful implement, but it left alone with the current turned on will almost invariably cause a fire. The same is true of many other electrical devices, excellent in themselves, but a menace when improperly used. Greasy clothes, if thrown together and left for any length of time, will ignite spontaneously. Nothing is more dangerous than to throw rags and other rubbish into a closet or waste receptacle. All cleaning cloths and fluids should be kept by themselves away from combustible material. All parts of the house, from attic to cellar, should be kept free from accumulation of any kind of rubbish. A small blaze once started in a rubbish pile makes headway with unexpected rapidity, and it is difficult to approach such a fire when hampered by an accumulation of articles which have no business to be there."

Clean House a Safe One

"Do you know the location of the fire alarm box nearest your house? If not, find out. Don't depend upon the telephone to call in a fire alarm. Bear in mind that a clean house is a safe house, and that every house should be clean at all times and free from all accumulation of unnecessary articles."

"Kitchen lamps, if used, should be kept well away from any inflammable part of the building, and the kerosene itself kept in a metal can outside of the house. It is not necessary to use inflammable cleaning fluids. Ashes should always be kept in metal cans and not allowed to accumulate. Walls and floors should be protected by metal or asbestos covering from stoves and pipes."

"Do not use wooden shingles. Encire cities have been destroyed because the majority of the houses were shingled and roofs have been ignited by burning brands carried by the wind."

BIG REGISTRATION FOR SECOND DAY

369 Republicans, 176 Democrats and 20
Independents Registered
Saturday

Five hundred and sixty-five persons registered at their respective polls Saturday, making a total of 2,340 who have already registered this year. The results Saturday were very gratifying inasmuch as 225 is the largest number ever registered in Middlesboro before on a second registration day.

The women made a much better showing Saturday than Tuesday, 225 of them registering to 310 men. The wards were divided as follows: Opera house ward, 97 men and 60 women; South side ward, 77 men and 53 women; West end ward, 116 men and 69 women; City hall ward, 51 men and 43 women.

Three hundred and sixty-nine Republicans, 176 Democrats, and 20 independents registered in wards Saturday as follows: Opera House, 112 Republicans, 36 Democrats and 5 Independents; South Side ward, 80 Republicans, 47 Democrats and 3 Independents; West end ward, 103 Republicans, 72 Democrats and 10 Independents; City hall ward, 74 Republicans, 21 Democrats and 2 Independents.

M. H. S. WINS GAME SATURDAY 9 TO 0

Local Boys Put Up Good Fight, Sloan,
Sewell and Vanbeher
Starring

Middlesboro High School won its second football game of the year in a hard fought contest with the Stanford High Saturday, in which the locals came off victors to the tune of 9 to 0. The game was a hot one from beginning to end. The score stood 0 to 0 until the third quarter when King kicked a goal from the 28 yard line. In the last quarter, then, Sewell of the Middlesboro team got the ball on a fumble and ran 50 yards making a touchdown for the home team. There were no injuries except for a few skinned places and minor bruises, and all the boys were out to practice today.

The local line was exceptionally good during the whole game. Individual stars were Sloan at end, who figured in almost every play; Sewell at center, who played a good offensive and defensive game; and Vanbeher, quarterback, who handled the team well and made several good gains. Ball, Stanford quarterback, was their outstanding star. He gained more ground than any other player and directed the team well. Coach Kilpatrick of Middlesboro said that Ball would be a credit on any college football team in the country.

There were several fumbles on both sides and both sides were penalized repeatedly for being offside due to the over anxious playing of each team. The largest gain in scrimmage play was a 45-yard run made by Vanbeher during the last quarter, taking the ball ten yards from the goal line. The game ended by King intercepting a forward pass, running 40 yards through the Stanford team but being tackled by the last man. At one tense moment of the game Stanford had its first down on the four yard line, but Middlesboro held them back from making any gain.

Coach Hayden of Stanford declared that he was surprised at Middlesboro putting up such a good fight and complimented the boys on their playing. He gave much credit to Sloan. Hayden said his team was overconfident. They beat M. H. S. 41 to 0 last year.

Ed Yeager and L. D. Rouser were referee and umpire for the game and the next game will be with Lebanon high school here next Saturday.

JACKSON MORRIS APPOINTED COLONEL OF 149th INFANTRY

Adjutant General Jackson Morris has been appointed by Governor Morris as Colonel of the 149th Infantry of the Kentucky National Guards, to succeed General H. H. Denharip, who has been extended federal recognition as brigadier general commanding the 75th Infantry brigade, which includes the 149th Infantry and the 130th Infantry, West Virginia National Guards.

For distances of more than a mile, defective chimneys have caused countless fires. Keep your chimneys clean, and have them inspected all gas and electric connections, and do not use rubber tubes for gas appliances. Buy a few fire extinguishers, and keep them where they can be got at. You will not have to use them often, but when shingled and roofs have been ignited by burning brands carried by the wind.

TWO KILLED, ANOTHER PROBABLY FATALLY HURT IN AUTO WRECK OF FIVE FROM HERE, SATURDAY

CHILD PERISHES, MOTHER BURNED

Attempt of Manly County Woman to
Start Fire With Coal Oil
Disastrous

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8.—The three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Frank Dodson, residing near Santa Fe, Manly county, is dead, the mother is burned probably fatal and their home and the household goods are smoldering in ruins as the result of an attempt of Mrs. Dodson early Saturday to start a fire in the kitchen stove with the aid of coal oil.

After the fire the little girl was missing and it is presumed she perished in the flames.

While Mrs. Dodson was attempting to start the fire the coal oil exploded and she was enveloped instantly in flames. She had presence of mind enough to call the eldest of the four children to get the others out of the house. In some manner the little girl did not escape.

The flames spread rapidly and before neighbors could reach the scene the house was ablaze on every side. Mrs. Dodson's hair was burned from her head and she was burned seriously about the face and body but she has a chance to recover, physicians say. Her husband is a buyer of produce for a general store in Santa Fe, and one of the most highly esteemed citizens of that section.

NOT SORRY SHE KILLED PRIEST

Police Believe Woman Who Shot Chi-
cago Priest at Confession Men-
tally Unbalanced

Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Emma Strulinsky, wife of the Rev. Nicholas Strulinsky of Ramsey, Penn., who, heavily veiled and pretending a desire to confess, shot and killed Rev. Basil Strulinsky, successor of her husband as he held mass in the Ukrainian church here yesterday, today declared she was not sorry and was willing to hang. Authorities believe from her rambling statements that she is mentally unbalanced. Her husband is said to be hurrying to her aid. The woman said she set out five weeks ago to slay the priest whom she charges with the indictment of her husband on a charge of embezzlement in connection with building the church where she shot him and later the pastor from whom he was removed. Authorities believe this weighed on her mind.

UNION HOSTILE TO COMMUNISM

Report at A. F. of L. Convention Con-
demns All Doctrines
of Reds

Associated Press
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—The trade union movement is uncompromising and unwavering in its hostility to every manifestation of communism and every other form of revolutionary doctrine, dogma and practice, according to the report to the convention of the American Federation of Labor here today by committee on education.

MANNING FORCES WIN IN FIGHT IN CLAY COUNTY

MANCHESTER, KY., Oct. 8.—At a meeting of the Republican executive committee of Clay county held here Saturday, Luther Nation, of Manchester, was elected chairman of the county executive committee and also campaign manager for the coming state election. A spirited contest was waged between the Manning and Lewis forces. Mr. Nation belongs to the Manning wing and directed Manning's campaign during the recent primary. The representation of the forces stood 18 to 1.

Girl's Lap Sanctuary

BALLATER, England.—Grouse hunters near here are considerate. They frightened a hare out of its retreat, and their dogs chased it until it jumped into the lap of the gamekeeper's daughter. There it remained until after the hunt.

B. M. Mynatt and J. O. Dean Meet Instant Death—Other Mem- bers Humbarth Co. Injured

NUMBER FROM HERE TO
MYNATT FUNERAL TODAY

A number of members of the Humbarth construction company are in Knoxville today to attend the funeral of Benton M. Mynatt, who, with J. O. Dean of this city, was instantly killed in an automobile accident at Hall's Cross Roads, nine miles north of Knoxville Saturday evening. In the same accident S. B. Priddy, Humbarth construction foreman, sustained a fractured skull and was hurt so badly that physicians held out no hopes for his recovery; Brock Hickey, another Humbarth foreman, suffered a broken leg, but will recover; and B. C. Barker, city inspector, was injured.

All of these men but Dean, who was until recently a superintendent at the Big Ben Overall company, were with the Humbarth construction company here. They left here for Knoxville about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the company's car. Although no one knows just how the accident occurred, it is believed the steering wheel was broken and the driver, B. M. Mynatt, lost control of it. The car struck a telephone pole, bounced back and hit it again, as it turned over, Mynatt and Dean, in the front seat, had their necks broken and were probably instantly killed. All occupants were under the car about half an hour before they were rescued. Occupants of the car, and of another car which was close behind them at the time, say they were not going more than 80 or 85 miles an hour. Herbert Kidd of the Humbarth company, said here today that he was driving the car last Thursday and noticed the wheel was loose but had thought no more of it until he heard of the accident.

Those who went from here for Mynatt's funeral were his brother, Frank Mynatt, J. L. Humbarth, Mrs. W. C. Weinmer, Mrs. Herbert Kidd, and several of the truck drivers and employees. The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock at the Mynatt home in Knoxville. J. L. Humbarth was one of the pall bearers. J. M. Mynatt was connected with Knoxville's police department, but was on leave of absence in work in Middlesboro. He was 23 years old and unmarried.

J. O. Dean was 37, married and had two children. His body was sent for burial to Knoxville where he had recently moved from here. He had lived several years in Middlesboro.

S. B. Priddy, whose condition is very serious, is a brother of Rev. Thomas Priddy, well-known Methodist preacher of Knoxville.

MRS. BRUMMETT'S FATHER DIES, FUNERAL HERE TODAY

The funeral of Chester F. Colwell, father of Mrs. F. G. Colwell of this city, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Brummett residence. Mr. Colwell, who was 67 years of age, died Saturday noon at his home in Atlanta, Ga., of pneumonia. He had been ill only a few days. Mrs. Brummett, his only child, and Mrs. Colwell, were with him at the time of his death.

Mr. Colwell's remains were brought to Middlesboro last night. The Rev. A. B. Reeves, pastor of the Christian church, will conduct the funeral services this afternoon and interment will be in the Colson cemetery. Music for the funeral will be furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Cecil Owsley, Miss Nora Newman, Will Hoot and Charles G. Smyth. Pallbearers will be S. B. J. Campbell, Cecil Owsley, B. I. Sparks, J. H. Chesney, H. H. Hutcherson and S. Chambers.

Mr. Colwell has visited Mrs. Brummett a number of times in Middlesboro and is well-known here. Besides his widow and his daughter, Mrs. Brummett, he is survived by one brother, Charles Colwell, of Delhi, N. Y.

Dead Fish Mystery

TONBRIDGE, England.—Inhabitants here are mystified over the appearance of scores of dead fish in the River Pen, a tributary to the Medway, below the town lock.

City Council Meets Tonight

The city council of Middlesboro will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the city hall for the regular bi-monthly meeting. Some important matters are to be taken up.

Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

F. D. HART, JR., Business Manager.
ROBERT L. KINCAID, Managing Editor.

KATHRYN BURCH RASH, News Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER	
ONE YEAR	\$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15
BY MAIL	
ONE YEAR	\$10.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

The mouth of the righteous man is a well of life; but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.—Prov. 10:11.

The measure of any man's virtue is what he would do if he had neither the laws nor public opinion, nor even his own prejudices, to control him.—Hazlitt.

MORE ADEQUATE FIRE PROTECTION

In some of the western states fire loss the past year totaled more than the entire amount of taxes collected, showing the imperative need of more protection.

What recently happened at Berkeley, California, when 650 homes in one of the finest residential districts of the city were completely destroyed by fire in scarcely over an hour is a drastic example of this need.

Adequate fire-stopping in dwelling construction is almost as rare as a well spent life. There are many more dwellings which contain no evidence of the installation of fire-stopping details than there are persons willing to assume responsibility for the omission of those details.

Many architects, engineers and contractors, after they have satisfied themselves on matters relating to style, plan and cost, devote their energies to insuring the structural adequacy of the buildings they erect. The stability of the foundation, the rigidity of the walls and roof and the load-carrying capacity of the floors are essential considerations. But they are not all. At least one other essential requirement of sound construction has received but scant notice in the building of small houses.

The average carpenter and builder does not realize the extent of our national fire losses or else he considers the possibility of fire as quite remote. Usually the home owner does not have the experience to know what is required. The designer, the superintendent and the contractor, jointly, should assume the responsibility of securing careful consideration of those inexpensive details which greatly reduce the fire hazard.

Construction experiments which will help reduce the excessive toll of the fire loss to the country should be peculiarly worthy of study. The lumber industry is anxious to assist in some degree in reducing this waste, not only of material and labor, but too often of life, caused by fire in the United States. It is co-operating with the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the Underwriters' Laboratories to awaken the public to the advantage and necessity of guarding against fire.

CORPULENCE AND MOTOR CARS

Englishmen have noticed it already. The other day an observant Londoner in a restaurant patronized mostly by tourists, counted a score of fat persons and found later that over half of them were Americans. His conclusion was that Americans have been gaining in weight since the war and are destined to take the place of the Dutch as the most corpulent nation on earth. He has seen the American soldiers during the war. He now compares these elderly and well-fed sight-seers with the trim doughboys who had passed through London in 1917. The contrast led him to the hasty conclusion that Americans are suddenly growing stout. Had he been in the United States he might have noted the same physical change, only he would have seen that it was gradual and that it began long before the war.

Half a century ago the only Yankee known was the tall, spare individual, summed up in "Uncle Sam," who at one

GEORGE CRUSOE'S DISCOVERY



New Jersey dog bit 35 people. Being crazy, the poor pup probably thought he was a mosquito.

Never women married a Doc Moore (that man never was) right.

People waiting for furniture may easily learning a Spokane furniture man painted his axle.

News from Holland. Dynamited a mill. Only a windmill though. Not a pin mill.

Hurricane hit Bermuda. Much damage done. May have gotten Bermuda out of potatoes' eyes.

Bad French news today. French dirigible stayed aloft hours and sored the nose of peace.

Phos are being shipped in Europe daily. A few more plot nippers might help in this country.

Bats weighing 2,000 pounds live in Italy. What a lot of real butchers could get from one.

News from far off China. Hat eating is going out of style. Cats will call this foolish.

Mexico has started a publicity campaign. What a pity she can't be divorced like movie stars.

Milk prices are up in Pittsburg. Perhaps the cows are leaving.

Indiana has a new variety of wheat. Oklahoma, however, has a new variety of wild cat.

Oklahoma governor gave a big barbecue after his election. Somebody fed that man raw meat.

Big tax increase delay in Kansas City. That's good. Most towns need tax increase delays.

Figures show one public employee to every 12 taxpayers. It is better than we thought.

Greenwich, Mich. has decided to jail bootleggers. No cause for such drastic action is given.

We wish to deny the rumor that Jack Dempsey has signed to fight the

race horse Papirus.

Somebody has written a world record book. Perhaps you play the thing on a cash register.

Paper hangers have a machine now, but plumbers continue tapping under the cover in hand.

I suppose a new paper-hanging machine is capable of making more mess in a shorter time.

The only way to keep a cook is to make one. And then she wants you to make her a cook.

Autos have self-starters now, but tourists still break their arms on folding road maps.

October is all painted up and no place to go.

THE HUMOR OF IT

What He Was Doing, and Why
A man who had been arrested on suspicion was arranged before the magistrate.

"What were you doing when the policeman came?" asked the magistrate.

"Waiting, sir," replied the prisoner.

"What were you waiting for?" continued the court.

"For money," promptly was answered.

"Was way to give you the money?"

"The man I had been waiting for."

"What did he owe it to you for?"

"For waiting."

"Enough of this tomfoolery," snapped the magistrate, who was by now very angry. "What do you do for a living?"

"I'm a waiter, sir," replied the innocent man.

He Knew
"What the country needs," said the young (Clarksville lawyer who had been having a bad day with witnesses, "is a machine that will tell whether or not a man is lying."

"There is one," said the old lawyer.

"Have you seen one?" asked the young lawyer curiously.

"Seen one," replied the old lawyer. "I married one!"

Wheels in His Head
"Maudie says her husband disgraced her on their honeymoon."

"How?"

"On the steamer she wanted the other passengers to think an ocean trip was an old story to them, but almost as soon as we got on board he pointed to a row of lifeboats and asked the captain what was the idea of all the extra tires."



LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO MRS. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

My dear daughter,
I read in the paper this morning of the disappearance of a man by the name of Harry Ellington. Is he the husband of that pretty little niece of mine? I am quite sure he must be, for the papers say he was a bookish and odd of his wife as having the name of Ruth.

Oh I am so sorry for her, but I never told her that I thought he was a scoundrel from the first time I saw him. I never could see in what Jack had in him that made him so friendly with her. I do hope that Jack wasn't concerned in any of his doings.

Your father expressed the same thing tonight. It seems that he too had warned Jack against Ellington, who has not had a very good name among stock brokers for some time.

Your father said that young men are very apt to want to make money rapidly and that Ellington seemed to be quite a plausible fellow, consequently he might have enticed Jack into some of his schemes. He dismissed the subject, however, by saying that he was sure Jack had too much common sense.

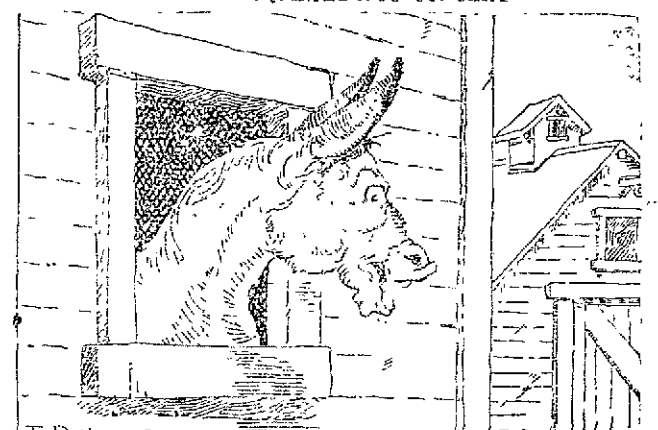
I told him that Jack had the much love for you to risk the money that was needed by you and little did he know of some stock gambling operation.

If you can do it with out hurting your mother more than she is already hurt, will you please convey my greatest thanks to Ruth Ellington. She did not look happy when I was there, and although she probably is better off now that he is gone, yet it always injures woman's pride quite as much as it does a man's.

Earthquakes are caused by ocean bottom convulsions which may be caused by butterfly noseboard.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 9—THE SQUEALY-MOO CONCERT



"I've got the finest voice in Squeaky-Moo Land and I dare anybody to say I haven't!"

"Quack, quack, quack!" went Misses Waddle Duck.

"Quack, quack, quack!" went her six children.

"Cluck, cluck, cluck!" went Misses Hen. "Cluck, cluck, cluck, cut-a-out, cut, cock-a-doodle-doo!" went all the chickens and roosters.

"Gobble, gobble, gobble!" went Mister Turkey. "Gobble, gobble, gobble, peep, peep, gobble!" went all the turkeys, big and little.

"Moo!" called out Misses Cow, Rattle her head—and her voice.

"Moo!" echoed Crazy Calf in his funny short way.

"Gink, oink, oink!" went all the pigs, looking through the baryard fence.

"Honk, honk, honk!" hissed the geese.

"Maa!" went Billy Goat.

"Maa!" went Snipper Sheep, and all the other sheep out in the field said "Maa!" just to keep company.

"My goodness!" laughed Nance. "It sounds as though Squeaky-Moo Land was giving a concert!"

"I think it is," said Mister Dodger solemnly. "Each one has a very good voice, too."

But suddenly a dreadful sound split the air. It was simply awful. It was so loud that the Twins clapped their hands over their ears and Mister

Dodger made a wry face.

"Hee, haw! Hee, haw!" it went over and over again.

And there stood Dummy Donkey, grinning like a Cheshire Cat. "I've got you all beat!" he bragged, laughing till he showed his teeth. "I've got the finest voice in Squeaky-Moo Land and I dare anybody to say I haven't!"

The ducks wagged their tails and waddled off to the pond without answering.

The chickens all started to dig for worms.

The turkeys marched off and so did the geese.

Billy Goat and Mister Sheep and all the pigs disappeared and Misses Cow and Crazy Calf switched their tails and went off for a drink.

Nobody said a word.

Just then Farmer Brown came along and said, "Get out!" "You're the only one of all my farm creatures who won't work for his living. You won't even pull my cart without balking. You're all voice and no brains, just like a lot of people I know."

Dummy Donkey looked foolish and trotted away. But Mister Dodger and the Twins heard him say to himself: "I suppose I'll have to start to work if I want my beard and keep. If Farmer Brown hitches me up tomorrow, I won't balk once."

Berton Brater's Poem

EXHAUSTED
I sing of "Pop" and "Vigor"
As virtues to be stressed;
Of life that's "lived with rigor"
And Vim and Pluck and Zest.
"Go forth!" I shout, "and battle
With all your strength and grit,
Don't be dumb-driven cattle
But show some Go and Git!"

"Go forth, my noble Jonker"
(That's "Younger" was in Dutch),
Go forth, go forth and conquer,
Don't get late stop you much!
Keep driving, Tivvin, and Fighting!
Go stronger, more feeding!
If one leaves off the "g's."

Go tight and blith and snappy,
Be brave, courageous, gay!
What, that you say, young chappy?
I have not pep, you snigger?
Yes, what you say is true,
I've used up all my vigor
In my advice to you!

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

Can't Be Seen
Johnny "Is Mar in?"
Maud "Aha who?"
Johnny "Maroon!"
Maud "Mayonette is dressing!"

In Bactling Fit
Brown I'm warning again, I hear,
So try, say, and from all accounts
I stand with will make rather a live
"Bactling" for the children!"
Oh, a sort of a watch-your-step
in thec, I suppose."

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

SMILE

Smile, the your heart be weary,
It will lighten your burden so.
If you see through your tears—
Blue sky as it clears—
And you smile at the clouds
As they go.

Smile—for the world is weary
Of failing; of climbing, too;
Sombre hues will transform—
And a heart quickly warm—
When a face in a crowd
Smiles through.

Smile—'tis the emblem of courage—
Tho a smile is sometimes sad;
Like the dancing sun—
Where the shadows run
It's beauty will make
A world glad.

Smile—and you'll soon be happy—
Like a germ, it prevades the air;
It's reflection you'll find
Making happiness
Everywhere.

—Emma Laura Justus.

Business Woman's Circle Meets Tomorrow Night

The business woman's circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening with Miss Nancy Tully.

High School Girls' Circle Meets

The high school girl's circle of the First Presbyterian church met with the leader, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth at her home on West Cumberland avenue this afternoon. The prepared program was given.

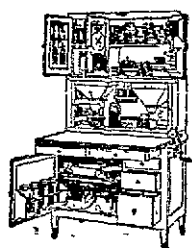
Dinner Saturday Night for Mrs. B. F. Whitcomb

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoe entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Hoe's sister, Mrs. B. F. Whitcomb of Harlan. Guests were: Mrs. Whitcomb, Margaret, Elizabeth and Virginia Hoe, of Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoe, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hoe, Miss Bertha Hoe, Will Hoe, Miss Louise Hoe, and Homer Hoe, Jr.

Conference of Republican Women

Mrs. A. T. Hart, state Republican

The Hoosier CABINET



America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18-Associated Stores--18

women's chairman, will be here Tuesday night for a conference with Middlesboro Republican women. She will meet them at the court room of the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Mrs. Hart is an enthusiastic worker for Charles I. Dawson for governor and her visit here is primarily in his interest.



Soups for Children

Youngsters of "primary" age must have nourishing, easily digested noon-time luncheons.

Of all food soup answers these requirements. But the same soup day after day soon fails to attract. Children love change and variety, and a varied balanced ration or diet is considered superior to one of deadly monotony for a healthy growing child.

Causal nervous strains during the morning school hours often "takes" the appetite. If a child must be forced to eat, the food does little good, but if the appetite is coaxed a bit and responds naturally, the tension relaxes and the child eats with a relish.

Brown Stock

Either the "plate" or shin of beef is used for making stock. The plate is cheaper, contains more fat and less bone. The shin of beef ordinarily weighs from four to six pounds, without the bone. There is no fat except the marrow in the bone.

Four pounds meat (fat, lean and bone), 8 cups water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 small onions, 3 coarse outer blades of celery with leaves.

Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Cut lean meat in small pieces. This exposes a larger surface and allows a free escape of juices. Try out marrow and add one-third of the meat. Stir and brown. Remove from fire, add remaining meat, bone and fat. Pour over water and let stand one hour. Bring slowly to the boiling point and let simmer for hours. Add salt and pepper 15 minutes before removing from fire. Strain through two thicknesses of cheesecloth and set aside to cool. When cool remove fat from top and use as needed.

If the stock is made a day before wanted do not remove the fat until ready to prepare for serving. The fat seals and tends to keep the stock. This stock is less highly seasoned and is not cleared as stock for dinner purposes usually is.

Tomato Soup

Two cups canned tomatoes, 2 cups stock, 6 whole cloves, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper.

Simmer tomatoes and cloves in a covered kettle for 15 minutes. Strain and add stock, salt and pepper. Heat to the boiling point and serve.

Serve with tiny cubes of bread toasted on all four sides.

Food for children should be seasonal enough to be palatable but should not be highly flavored.

Rice Soup

Four tablespoons brown rice, 2 cups stock, 1 cup tomato juice, salt and pepper.

Wash rice thoroughly and slowly add to one quart of rapidly boiling water. Boil 10 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. Pour over boiling water. Heat stock and tomato juice and when boiling add rice, salt and pepper. Simmer for 20 or 40 minutes, until rice is tender.

The stock used in making a soup that will be of the necessary nutriment for children must be rich and strong. Otherwise a stock soup is mainly a dissolvent food.

A soup made with milk is a protein food as well as a liquid. When this kind of soup forms part of the luncheon, the rest of the meal should be made up of minerals. Fresh fruit and vegetables rich in iron will round out the meal.

SCIENTIST SEES NEW VOLCANO IN ROCKY MTS.

Dr. Noble, Who Predicted Earthquakes in Japan and Elsewhere in Old Continent, Is Still Pessimistic

WON'T BE DANGEROUS FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—A new volcano in the Rockies!

A chain of mountains that will girdle the earth across the equator!

These are the latest predictions of Dr. Milton A. Nobles, geologist and scientist, whose forecast of a coming cataclysm which would destroy all of Europe, Iceland, North Africa, Southern Alaska, Northern Canada, Asia Minor, South and East Asia, Japan, the Philippines and East Indies, was printed recently.

Since the publication of that story, there have been 18 earthquakes in the areas indicated!

And now Dr. Nobles' further predictions are being studied with interest. For this old Philadelphia physician is establishing himself as the foremost forecaster of earth changes.

He hasn't given up his work as physician. He still keeps on practicing without charge. But in all his off moments, he sits at his desk, puffs away at a pipe, and studies maps, weather reports, and charts of wind movements.

The work seems to keep him young. For although he must be well over 70, he has the strength and endurance of a man in the prime of life.

He won't tell his exact age. He doesn't like to talk about it. But he will tell about his predictions.

"The earth," says Dr. Nobles, "has already passed through two great cataclysms. The history of the first has been lost in the mists of time."

"But the record of the second has been handed down to posterity by the few survivors of the 'Deluge'."

"Mountain ranges, you know, are built up at the equator, due to conflicting wave action and coral building. And cataclysms are due to the blowing up of volcanic areas through the volcanic fires eating away the superimposed rock, until fissuring takes place, and enormously destructive explosions follow."

"The so-called 'Deluge' was just such a cataclysm. So vast was the explosion that the lands which formed the first equatorial chain of mountains were hurled far and wide. The remaining lands were swept by gigantic tidal waves."

"The second equatorial chain of mountains is that portion of the world which is about to be destroyed, within ten years, perhaps."

"The third equatorial chain of mountains formed the equator at the time of the 'Deluge' and is that portion of the globe forming the west coast of the Western Hemisphere, and up thru Australia, China and Siberia."

"Not far from the equator, located I think somewhere in what is now Virginia, was the Garden of Eden. There, and not in Asia, as is commonly believed, was the home of the human race, the place where Adam and Eve lived."

"The section of the world forming the third equator is the youngest chain of mountains in the world! It must eventually pass through the same cataclysm as the others."

But this won't happen for several thousands of years, Dr. Nobles assures us.

"They will, however, be the constant scene of volcanic and earthquake activities, growing more and more violent."

Coming nearer home, Dr. Nobles has this to say about the changes in our mountains:

"The coming of the volcano in the Rockies is shown by the terrific wind and rainstorms which have swept the

Western states. The heating of the atmosphere in its neighborhood, causes the hot air to rise. Air rushes in from both north and south, the cold air of the north mingling with the water-charged warm air of the gulf regions."

"This causes precipitations and as the Rockies block the passage of the winds to the west, they sweep eastward. I look for heavy rains, and windstorms in the country tributary to the Mississippi."

"And eventually Mt. Lassen, that volcano in the California coast range which has shown some signs of life in the past few years, will have a companion somewhere in the Rockies. But this new volcano will not be extremely active for some time. It will not be dangerous for hundreds of years."

Where will the next earth disturbance be?

"In the West Indies," predicts Dr. Nobles. "The islands belong to the third equatorial chain. They should show signs of earthquakes or volcanic action well within 30 days."

How does he arrive at his uncanny knowledge of coming quakes?

"By observing wind direction," Dr. Nobles replied, "and above all by the knowledge that comes out of space."

"We are all children of nature, at one with her if we will be. Just as you know when your finger is cut, so do I know when anything is wrong with earth."

Predictions Come True

Disturbances which have occurred in the zone indicated by Dr. Milton A. Nobles, Philadelphia geologist, since the publication in September of his story regarding the cataclysm that is to shift the world's axis:

Sept. 14—Anshutsien, China: There were houses destroyed.

Sept. 17—Bairnurd, Persia: Violent earthquakes. Houses destroyed.

Sept. 18—Southern Italy rocked by quake. No material damage. Syracuse Sicily: Violent earthquake. Buildings damaged. Malta: Violent earthquake. Buildings damaged.

Sept. 19—Cromer, Norfolk, England: Earth shocks reported along sea coast of England. No material damage done.

Sept. 20—Bourjond, Persia. 123 killed and 100 injured in severe quake. Shirvan, Persia: Much damage from severe quake.

Sept. 23—Kerman, Persia: Considerable damage to buildings from quake.

Sept. 24—Kure, Japan: Violent earthquake with much damage.

Sept. 25—Khorassan, Persia: 125 killed and many injured in violent earthquake.

Sept. 26—Slight earthquake in Dalmatia. Mishima, Japan: Several buildings destroyed by earthquake.

Sept. 28—Kobe and Osaka, Japan: Severe earthquakes.

Oct. 1—Hong Kong, China: Slight earthquake.

Oct. 4—Tokyo, Japan: Severe quake destroying homes and cutting off electric light



Anthrax

During recent months much interest has been aroused by an international fight against the infection of anthrax. There is a desire to find some way of disinfecting wool and hair infected with anthrax germs. These shipments are a menace to the persons who handle them, sometimes causing death.

The anthrax bacillus, under favorable conditions, will retain its vitality for years. Animals dying infected by bacillus anthracis, transmit in their hides, hair and wool the germs of anthrax to human beings. The anthrax bacillus has a strong affinity for the oxygen of the human food. Its chief action is to so affect the red corpuscles that they are unable to sustain the life stream of blood in a healthy normal state.

The strange thing about the whole story of anthrax is that, although it has been known since ancient times, no particular efforts have been made to stay its inroads until comparatively modern times. In 1877, Louis Pasteur, the great Frenchman, discovered that he could use the organisms from the blood of sheep or swine, dead of anthrax, and prepare from it an attenuated virus which he used as a vaccine with remarkable success on sheep.

The real cause of the latest interest in anthrax arises from the charge that certain shaving brushes, which have not been properly sterilized before importation, were dangerous and might cause infection. Some actual cases have been reported.

There is no great cause for alarm. I have always used a shaving brush and up to date have escaped anthrax. I have never known anyone who suffered from it through infection from

shaving brushes.

It is well, however, for the layman to be informed in regard to it, as some workers, such as wool sorters, tanners and other handlers of wool and hair, are sometimes victims of this disease, either through slight wounds or the surface of the skin or through inhalation.

GOVERNOR ISSUES FIRE PREVENTION ORDER TO STATE

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 6.—Governor Edwin P. Morrow has issued the following proclamation covering the observance of Fire Prevention Week which begins tomorrow:

To the people of Kentucky: Your attention is called to Fire Prevention Week, beginning Sunday, October 7, 1923.

Reliable statistics demonstrate that millions of dollars' worth of valuable property is annually destroyed through carelessness, lack of inspection, want of foresight and proper care in preventing unnecessary and needless fire loss.

You are urged to join a nation-wide movement of property inspection, examination of flues, old storage rooms, elimination of inflammable materials from garrets, etc., and generally so inspect your property that it may not be a menace to your family and to the

property of your neighbor. Attention is also called to the careless use of fire in the open fields and woods during the dry season. "Safety First" should be the slogan of Fire Prevention Week."

HIGHER BIRTH RATES IN 1923 THAN 1922 SHOWN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—The Department of Commerce announces that provisional figures for the first three months of 1923 show higher death rates than for the corresponding quarter of 1922. For the rates compared the death rate for the three months was 15.3 in 1923 against 13.9 for the first three months of 1922.

Owing to differences in the sex and age distribution of the population, the crude death rates of states may not be comparable. Better comparisons, however, can be made if adjusted rates based on a standard population are used. If the ratios of the crude rates to the adjusted rates for 1922 be applied to the 1923 quarterly rates, the poorest showing for the first quarter of 1923 appears for Maryland, with an adjusted rate of 18.8, and the best showing appears for Montana, with a rate of 10.1.

"France Fears Trouble"—Headline. Well, who doesn't?

After Every Meal
A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEYS
a good thing to remember
Sealed in its Purify Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS

WHOOPIING COUGH
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

"Princess Pat" Dresses

Rich Exclusive Styles Shown for the First Time Here This Week

These are the same models that you will see pictured in the big double page advertisement in Harper's Bazaar.

\$39.75

HOWEVER varied may be the interpretations of Fashion's edicts, Princess Pat dresses are unmistakably the creations of artists. They faithfully reflect the beauty and chic that featured the latest openings of the Salons in Paris, the traditional capital of the world of style

FOUR OF THE MANY STYLES ARE ILLUSTRATED

A—An artistically draped crepe satin frock adorned with buckle. Colors: Black, navy, and brown. Sizes 16 to 44.

B—A satin canton frock with tiered skirt, pleated panel trimmed with knotted silk fringe. Colors: Black navy and brown. Sizes 16 to 44.

C—Canton crepe trimmed with silk and bead embroidery. Pleated panels. Colors: Black, navy, and brown. Sizes: 16 to 44.

D—Chiffon velvet with combination crepe roma half-sleeves. Oriental embroidery on front and sleeves. Colors: Black and brown. Sizes 16 to 44.

WOMEN OF CRITICAL TASTE.

will turn with pleasure to wearing Princess Pat Dresses: they confer youth on the matron and enhance the charm of the debutante, and are shown displaying every whim of fashion for the coming season. For street, afternoon and dress wear.

Harry E. Verran Co.

Cumberland Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

The Banks of Middlesboro

Will Not Be Open for Business

Columbus Day

Friday
October 12th
1923

STATE ENGINEER GIVES ROAD CONDITIONS AT END LAST WEEK

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 8.—Road conditions in Kentucky for the week ending October 7 were announced today by J. T. Madison, office engineer of the Department of State Roads and Highways, as follows:

Eastern Dixie Highway—Southbound traffic from Cincinnati should cross the river at Newport then go by way of Alexandria, Charleville, Grants Lick, Butler, Greenwood, Falmouth, Cynthiana and Paris to Lexington. All roads that intersect between Alexandria and Greenwood are marked by Highway Department detour signs.

The Dixie Highway south of Lexington is under construction. Local traffic through Florence and Williamsburg should detour at Watkin. Construction has opened between Florence and Richmond.

Madison County—To avoid construction between Lexington and Richmond southbound traffic should go from Lexington to Pine Grove, Beckersville, Roanoke Ferry, Red House and Richmond.

Rockcastle County—In going from Mt. Vernon to Lexington, detour one mile beyond Pine Hill. Detour six miles long in fair condition. Signs at all intersections. Road open between 5:30 and 6:30 a. m., 11:30 and 12:30, 5:30-6:30 p. m.

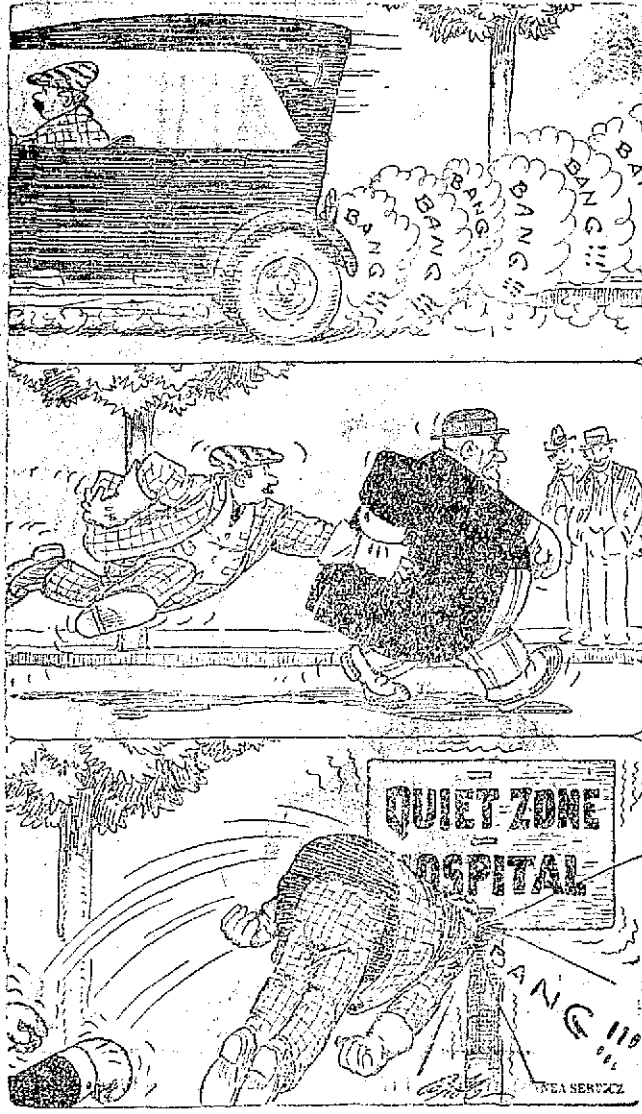
Laurel County—The earth grade just south of Rockcastle river is in good condition for travel except after heavy rains. The waterbound macadam section joining this on the south is open to traffic and in good condition for travel.

Whitley County—The road from Corbin to Williamsburg is being constructed with waterbound macadam. It is open to traffic and in good condition. From Williamsburg to Jellison the graded earth road is in good condition except immediately after heavy rains.

Boone Way

Knox County—Tennessee traffic

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



—BURN—

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load....\$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 818J

COAL MINERS WANTED

50 first class coal miners for contract mining. Electric drills furnished. Average thickness of coal 5 1/2 inches; pitching vein 45 degrees; easiest kind of loading and fastest. Steady work six days a week. Our miners are earning from \$5 to \$17 per day. No cash. Good living conditions. Houses for married men that will stay for steady work. Good boarding house for single men. Bounties paid for good tonnage easily earned by \$5 per cent of the men who work five days a week. No bonus allowed on less time regardless of tonnage. The above information all needed. Bring your family and go to work immediately. You will want to stay. Only men seriously wanting work wanted.

APPLY PERSONALLY AT OFFICE OF:

EMPIRE ANTHRACITE COAL COMPANY
PULASKI, VIRGINIA

exception of about 7 miles that is under construction; old road around construction is impassable. Entire road in good condition for dry weather traffic.

Greenup County—Ashland-Greenup road completed to Russell. Can reach Greenup by taking 2 or 3 minor detours.

Louis County—Vanceburg-Maryville road under construction. extremely rough, but can be traveled.

Washington County—Richmond-Irvine road under construction. detour at gates placed along construction.

Powell and Wolfe Counties—Winchester-Campbell road under construction between Clay City and Campbell. No detours from Clay City to Stanton and points east, road passable only in dry weather via Campion Junction, Glencliff, Pine Ridge and Campion. Road passable at all times between Winchester and Clay City.

Blue Grass Region

Carroll County—Carrollton-Warsaw road being resurfaced with gravel. work nearly complete. Road is not closed and in fair condition to travel.

Carrollton-Worthville road being resurfaced with gravel from the Carrollton end. Road rough but not closed to traffic.

Henry County—Shelbyville-New Castle road being resurfaced and drainage structures built between Eminence and New Castle. Detour east or west of these points. Detour in poor condition.

New Castle-Carrollton road under construction between Campbellburg and Carrollton, detour to east one mile north of Campbellburg for Carrollton.

Anderson County—Lawrenceburg-Versailles road under construction. Waterbound traffic detour at Versailles by way of Clifton to Lawrenceburg. Local traffic use Wild Cat Pike. Detour signs at all road intersections.

Washington County—The Springfield-Bradstown road is under construction for 0.5 miles, road closed. Detour from Springfield or Bradstown via Floomfield.

Henry, Carroll, Trimble Counties—Construction work has begun on the Campbellburg-Carrollton road. Grading and drainage structures road closed two miles north of Campbellburg; detour east at this point. Detour very poor.

WANT MIND TESTS FOR AUTO DRIVERS

Psychologists Urge This As Only Method to Reduce Number of Accidents

When the roads become clogged with traffic and there is no more joy in driving an automobile, motorists may prepare for the weeding out process. That it has already been suggested, should be done by the use of psychology tests.

Freshmen entering college, applicants for various jobs and others are already familiar with this form of qualification tests. Psychologists are studying its feasibility in other fields, among them motoring.

Thought of applying psychology tests to motorists has arisen from the realization that automobile accidents have been mounting without precedent. Automobiles are second among the causes of accidental deaths in this country, falls taking the lead. The rate is more than 10 to every 1,000 population.

The psychologists argue that slow thinking and uncertain or wavering actions on the part of auto drivers cause a great majority of these accidents. By proper tests they add, the applicant's sense of caution and his alertness could be ascertained, and many a dangerous motorist could be rejected for license.

Better Than Laws

"Applied psychology," says Dr. William A. McKeever of Chicago, "would do more in a minute to prevent accidents than legislation and criminal prosecution will do in an hour. Require every driver to pass an examination or mental test, not in intelligence, but in correct visualization; not of how to avoid accidents, but of how to drive correctly at every critical point."

New York state requires a road test of applicants for drivers' licenses but, according to Magistrate William G. McAdoo, it is ineffective.

"I can be an epileptic with a glass eye and a wooden leg, a bad character," says McAdoo, "and I can still fill out an application and tell a lot of lies and, following a perfunctory road test and superficial character examination get a license. Then I can sit behind a 40 or 50-horsepower motor and drive where I will."

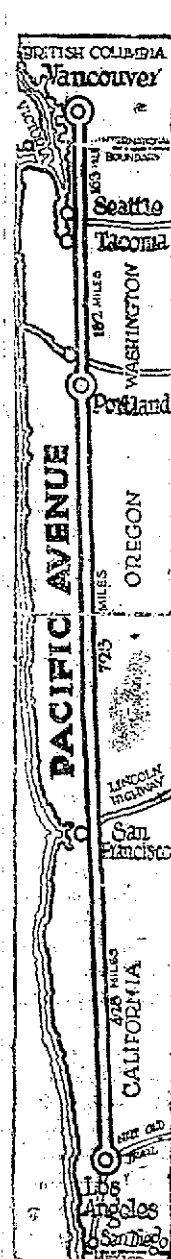
Present Evils

"The mental examination is most important, yet there is none," says Dr. John W. Perilli, trustee of Bellevue Hospital. "Often the family physician will simply sign the application with his assurance that the individual is in good health. But the applicant may be of nervous temperament; his brain and his hands may not coordinate. Such a person is a power

for evil, for in a crisis he cannot be depended upon to act in a way to prevent a mishap."

Dr. Perilli suggests a board of examiners who will put the applicant through his paces, showing whether in a pinch he can act wisely.

WORLD'S LONGEST BOULEVARD



another achievement to boast about. Not only they, but all who live along the west coast.

It is Pacific avenue, running the whole length of the Pacific coast and beyond, from Canada to Mexico. It is the longest paved street in the world, say the proud inhabitants along it. It is 1476 miles long, and 6,526,921 persons—yes, they have been counted—live along its meandering way.

The traveler may, if he wish, gamble at one end—The Panama—and drink without restraint at the other—Vancouver. The road, mostly of concrete, leads him from the Golden City of Oil and Movies to San Francisco and on over thousands of acres of California plains, up into the mountains, past beautiful Mt. Shasta, close to Crater Lake, the Oregon Caves, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver.

On the trip he can see everything, and get thrills galore. Changing cable cars, oil wells, the ocean, movie stars, mountains, a volcano, a marvellously blue lake on top of mountain, wild animals, Mt. Hood, the Oregon beaches, salmon, the rose festival, Seattle potlatch, big trees, hills, waterfalls, rivers—and all from a ribbon as smooth as mother's kitchen floor.

Stop, look and listen is merely a railroad warning, but should be our national slogan.

Jackson Service Garage

20th Street across from Post Office
OLD PHONE 64 MIDDLESBORO, KY.

NASH CARS and TRUCKS



Proprietors
J. W. FAULKNER
OSCAR JACKSON
VESTER JACKSON

Vester Jackson is an expert ignition man and especially good at repair work in general

NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE ROAD CALLS

General Repair Work Service for Nash Cars

Full line of Nash Parts

You will like this Service

AUCTION SALE

The Manring Real Estate Company will on the 15th day of October, 1923, at two o'clock P. M., sell at public outcry on the premises seven (7) lots on the corner of Amesbury Avenue and Twentieth (20) Streets, opposite the Presbyterian church. Five (5) of said lots are 25x100 feet, fronting on Twentieth Street, just beyond the Masonic Hall Building and two (2) lots fronting on Amesbury Avenue, one of said lots being 25x125 feet and the other 33x125 feet. Sale will be made on terms of 1-3 cash and the balance in one and two years, lien retained on the lots to secure the unpaid part of the purchase price. Private sale will be considered at any time up to the 15th day of October, 1923. The Manring Real Estate Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This October 5, 1923.

Manring Real Estate Co.

BATTING AVERAGES AS SEASON CLOSES

Heilman of American League and Hornsby of National Are Champions

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Harry Heilman of the Detroit Tigers will be crowned 1923 batting champion of the American League, with Rogers Hornsby, of St. Louis, succeeding himself as the premier sweater of the National League.

With the season closing, Heilman, who won the title in 1921 with an average of .354, has an average of .401 including games of last Wednesday. If this 401 average is maintained in the final games of the race, it will be the sixth time in the history of the American League that a player has batted above .400 for the season.

A year ago, George Sisler, star first baseman with St. Louis, was unable to play a large part of this season because of eye ailment led the race with an average of .419.

One of the notable achievements of the 1923 race was the performance of Eddie Collins of the White Sox, who answered the challenge that he was "slipping" by climbing from twentieth last season to fourth this year, with an average above .350. Collins also is far in the lead in stolen bases, with a record up to Wednesday, of forty-seven.

"Babe" Ruth, star of the Yankees, is fourteen points behind Heilman. Ruth managed to collect one four-bagger during the past week, beginning his total up to thirty-eight. He still leads in total bases with 379, but has been passed as a run-getter by Heilman and Speaker and Jameson of Cleveland. Jameson is leading with 212 tallies, while Heilman has scored 210 times and Speaker 207. Ruth has registered only 194 runs.

Other leading batters: E. Collins, Chicago, .377; Williams, St. Louis, .354; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .352; Jameson, Cleveland, .341; Cobb, Detroit, .340; J. Harris, Boston, .331; Manush, Detroit, .330; Burns, Boston, .327.

The National League race finds Hornsby of the Cardinals batting .348 with indications that no other player will pass him. Zack Wheat of Brooklyn is running second with .318.

The veteran Cy Williams of the Phillies is heading for the home run hon-

ors of the majors with a string of forty.

Carey of Pittsburgh looks like the king of the base stealers with his 48 thefts, with Grantham of Chicago trailing him with 43. Carey and Young of New York are running a close race for the honors in scoring. The Pittsburgher having counted 119 times, while Young registered 121.

Other leading batters: Bottomley, St. Louis, .307; Pournier, Brooklyn, .303; Frisch, New York, .301; Honch, Cincinnati, .297; Grimm, Pittsburgh, .292; Johnston, Brooklyn, .287; Duncan, Cincinnati, .287.

The batting leaders in the American Association are beginning to feel the strain of the hot race which is drawing to a close. Lamar of Toledo, however, is safely out in front with an average of .383 with his manager, Terry trailing with .377 and Carl East of Minneapolis in third place with .375.

Baum of Kansas City, fell in home run clothing, allowing East to pass him, with thirty-one homers. Baum has 29.

Horan of Des Moines is the champion of the Western League. He finished with an average of .411, coming into the stretch with more steam than when he started. Bauman of Tulsa was Horan's closest rival, according to the unofficial figures, his average being .379.

WORLD SERIES IN YANKEE STADIUM

Games This Year to Be Played in Huge New York Park, Largest in World

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Part of the world's series this year will be played in baseball's greatest playground, Yankee Stadium, the first wonder of the baseball world, built on the Bronx side of the Harlem River by the New York American League club at an estimated cost of more than \$2,500,000.

About ten acres of ground, purchased from the estate of William Waldorf Astor by Colonels T. L. Houston and Jacob Ruppert, then joint owners of the Yankees, were utilized in providing the great stadium. It was said that the ground cost \$800,000. Some of the land was filled in, the filling in process at various places serving to

keep out the waters of the Harlem, which in years gone by ebbed and flowed over it.

The leveling of the field was completed in 1921 and the construction of the triple deck stand started in the Spring of 1922. Sod was hauled from Long Island for the top-cover of the diamond and dirt suitable for the under-layers transported from distant points.

The triple-deck stand, a novelty in baseball, includes a mezzanine floor. Wide seats, with ample aisle room assure fans a good view of the playing field from every angle. The extreme length and width of the lot is 700 feet, and the area of the playing field 100,000 square feet.

In the construction of the stands 2,500 tons of structural steel, 1,000 tons of reinforcing steel, 30,000 yards of concrete, 2,000,000 board feet of lumber for bleachers and concrete forms, 600,000 lineal feet of lumber for stand chairs, and four miles of iron piping were used.

The seating capacity of the stadium is 62,500, but there is room for many more thousands to stand. The record paid attendance during the past season was recorded on September 16 when 69,231 fans went through the turnstiles.

On dedication day, the opening of the season, the stadium housed probably its greatest throng, around 70,000. The count at the time was officially announced as 74,217, but later the Yankee management admitted this figure was fictitious, insisting however that the seating capacity had been exceeded by something close to 10,000.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN IS PLANNED BY A. A. U.

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—A cross country run, to finish on the Athletic field at Butler University, Nov. 3, is being arranged by officials of the Indiana-Kentucky Division of the American Athletic Union, according to announcement made here today. The race will be over a course of A. A. U. regulation length, six miles. The Butler freshmen and the DePauw University freshmen football teams are scheduled to play on that day and the finish of the contest will be timed as nearly as possible to come between the halves of the game.

Herbert L. Hill, chairman of the Cross-country and long distance runs and road races of the A. A. U. in this division, stated that he was assured of six entries before the race was announced and that he expects there would be a number of others received soon.

A number of long distance races are to be held this fall, Mr. Hill stated, in preparation for the try-outs for the Olympic contest, scheduled for next year. He said long distance running was almost a lost art in Indiana and that it was the desire of the A. A. U. officials to revive interest and prepare men to compete in the Olympic games from the Indiana-Kentucky Division.

DEMOCRATS NAME DELEGATES EARLY

To Be Selected by Direct Vote in a Series of Primaries Beginning in March

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Democrats in 17 states will select their delegates to the national convention next year by direct vote in a series of primaries

beginning in March.

A tabulation of the dates of these primaries has been made public by the Democratic National Committee. In many cases they coincide with the dates on which the voters will express their preference among presidential candidates, although in some states electing delegates directly there will be no preferential vote for president, the delegations being either instructed by state convention or left uninstructed.

In many cases, too, Democratic and Republican voters will go to the polls to elect their delegates on the same day. The list of Republican primaries, however, has not been completed by headquarters of the Republican National Committee.

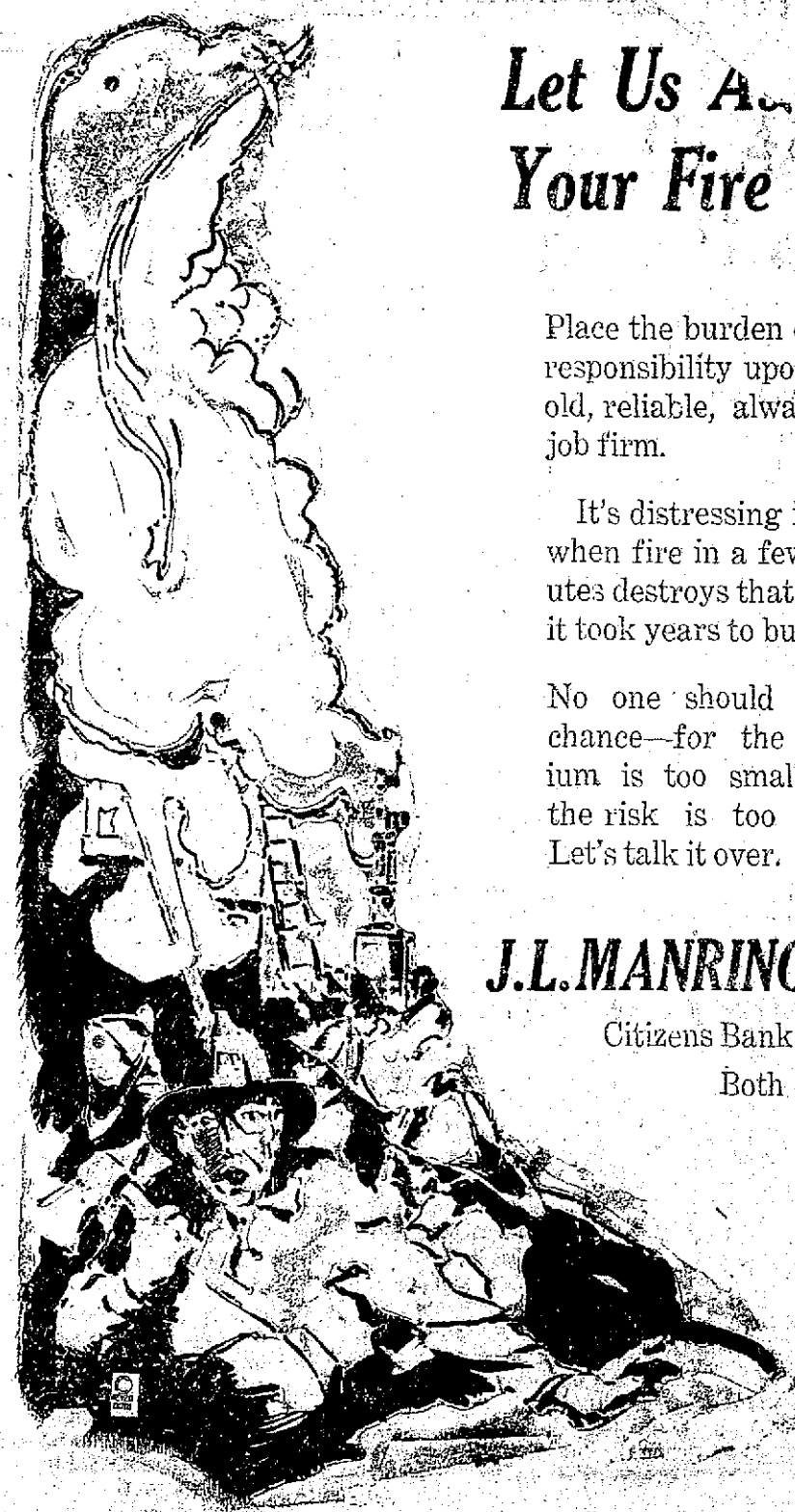
The Democratic list follows:

Alabama	May 13
California	May 6
Florida	June 3
Illinois (district delegates only)	April 8
Massachusetts	April 29
Montana	May 27
Nebraska	April 15
New Hampshire	March 11
New Jersey	April 22
New York	April 1
North Dakota	March 18
Ohio	April 29
Oregon	May 16
Pennsylvania	May 20
South Dakota (meeting December 4, to propose delegates)	March 18
West Virginia	May 27
Wisconsin	April 1

In Louisiana the method of selecting delegates chosen in district convention is left to the state committee; the usual custom is to call a state convention for the purpose. Other states in which selection of delegates is left to state committees are Arizona, Arkansas and Washington.

In practically all states in which conventions are called to select delegates, the convention dates are set by the state committees. At the Illinois, New York and North Carolina conventions delegates-at-large only are selected; in Maryland the convention follows the presidential preferential primary of May 5; in Michigan the date is usually about May 15; in Nevada the platform convention is held June 24; district delegates are chosen in district conventions in North Carolina; the South Carolina convention is usually some time in May. In only one state is the convention date fixed, Wyoming, where convention day will be May 12.

There will be 1,694 delegates at the 1924 Democratic national convention, and 729 1-2 votes will be required to nominate.



Let Us Assume Your Fire Risk.

Place the burden of fire responsibility upon this old, reliable, always-on-job firm.

It's distressing indeed when fire in a few minutes destroys that which it took years to build up.

No one should take a chance—for the premium is too small—and the risk is too great. Let's talk it over.

J.L. MANRING & CO.

Citizens Bank Bldg.

Both Phones 224

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

Getting a Hearing

STATIONERY and BILL FORMS which bear the mark of distinction and neatness get first hearing with the man who receives many letters each day.

Let Us Do Your PRINTING

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



